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CONCORD, Oct. 16 -It is reported on good authority that instead of being mustered out of service the First regi ment New Hampshire volunteers, will be ordered to Porto Rico this week Nearly all the officers and over 800 of the men are said to be anxious to remain in the service. In case such orders are received it is expected that the heads of families and others disinclined to remain in the service will be given discharges. The regiment is now in first class condition with very few cases of sickness and is pronounced by the regular army officers to be a fine body of troops. Those in authority, however, are disinclined to talk of the fuure of the regiment.

ANOTHER CANVASS WILL BE MIDE

if 500 of the Men of the fat New Hampshire Desire to Remain in the Service the Regiment Will do

Concord, N H, Oct 16-Although a majority of the 1200 men of the 1st New Hampshire, who left their homes and came to this city on Wednesday last, that day having marked the expiration of a 30 day's furlough, expected on their arrival that 10 days would see them doff the uniforms of Uncle Sam, well authenticated rumors augur disappointment to some.

The story which has gained currency and is thoroughly relied upon, is to the effect that Co! R H Rolfe has received secret orders from the war department to the effect that if a majority of the volunteers of the 1st New Hampshire desire to remain in the service the entire regiment will be ordered to Porto Rico within a week or 10 days.

It is said that one preliminary canng to remain in the army.

vice all men who can show family and

looking to a continuance in the service of New Hampshire soldiers, and this latest phase of the situation indicates that the will of the majority is to determine the final disposition of the regi-

A report is in circulation tonight that the regiment was canvassed this morn ing to obtain the sentiment of the men with reference to the proposition to keep the command in the service, and that the number who voted for it was considerably below the 500 named by the war department. It is reported that a second canvass will be made.

Approaching Wedding Event

Invitations are out for the wedding of daughter of Mr and Mrs Titus Salter Island. The ceremony will be per-Henry Hovey, vicar of St John's. Miss ter Paper. Mary De Peyster Bailey will be her cousin's maid of honor, and the brides Miss Justine De Peyster and Miss Olara Irwin of this city, Miss Yates and Miss Hovey of Portsmouth, and Miss Harriet Ripley, Mr Beverly W Robinson, Mr News. Carile Boyd, Mr Reginald E Bonner, Mr William Harnett and Mr Richard T Rokeby .- New York Herald,

Soldiers Improving

All the sick soldier boys at the Cottage hospital are now convalescent, and her moorings near the house of the Laue, Foster, Wykoff, McPheters, Peverly, Jones and Donnelly are all sitting up. Lane, Foster, Wykoff and injured. Jones had their clothes on Sunday for the first time, and Jones will be able to

Death of a Child

The three-weeks old male child of 50 cents. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lyons of Penhallow street died suddenly this morning from convulsions.

Mrs. Maria T. W. Marden. Widow of the late R. H. Marden, died at her residence in this city at midnight of Saturday after a lingering illness of Reported That N. H. Regiment nearly three months preceded by para- Sons of the lytic attacks. She was the youngest hold its fall of eleven children of George Beck Wednesday this week. The mem-Odiorne and Ruth Odiorne, of whom bers will lea two brothers, Messrs. Benjamin and A W., are the only survivors.

Mrs. Marden was about seventy-five made at 5 p. 1 and the party will be years of age, and has but one living descendant, Mr. Wm. Steams Marston, now a resident of Brookfield, N. Y. cort the soci She became the wife of Rev. James H. Marston, a clergyman of the Free Baptist denominator, in 1843, and after his hours sail in e harbor. decease, married her second husband.

Mrs Marden was possessed of a gentle disposition and unobtrusive nature, was a model of patience and innate of the New kindness of heart, and of those who en- | Sons of the ! joyed her sweet companionship there is H Allen, assi ant secretary of the navy; none who does not enjoy the fragrance George C R which her life of perfect peace, and that knew no wrong, still sheds in tender and sacred remembrance. Her loving and sorrowing friends have the deep | mouth, and sympathy of the community.

Marv A. Whidden. Mary A., wife of the late Horace D Whidden, died at her home on Sheafe street, on Sunday morning, after a short susting of Ga

STATE TEACHERS' MEETING.

Quite a number from this city will attend the annual meeting of the New Walcott. Hampshire Teachers' association at Nashua, which takes place on Finday and Saturday of this week.

The following program has been ar ranged:

Friday-Morning. 10.30, devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. Cyrus Richardson, D. D; address of welcome; music, high school chorus, under the mand of the tachias. direction of Prof. E. G. Hood. 11 00, report of committee on revision of constitution, Mr. Folsom, chrirman; report of committee on preparation for colleges and scientific schools, Dr. Tucker chairman; report of committee on legislation, Mr. Folsom, chairman; report of the educational council, Mr. Robertson, secretary. 11:45, "The State and the Schools," Mr. E. J. Burnham, Manches-

ter. 12-20, intermission. Friday-Afternoon: 2 00, 'The Educa,' wass indicated that 900 men were will tional Outlook in New Hampshire," Hon. Channing Folsom, state superin-It is understood that a strong effort tendent of public instruction, Concord. district, was a guest of Commander would be made to relieve from the ser- 2 30, "The Hygrene of Instruction," Dr. Thomas Pen of the Lineaster on Sat W. H. Burnham, Clark university. business relations which make it im- 3.30, "School Discipline."--the facts perative that they should remain at which underlie it, and the motives which are dominant during the different Brawley han d down an opinion in the From the time the regiment was first stages of school life, discipline in the ordered home from Lexington, there primary school, Miss Lilly P Shepard, have been strong influences at work Nashua; discipline in the grammar school, Mr. George Winch, Manches merely thos ter; discipline in the high school, Miss ly in the U Edith L. Swain, Laconia, general dis-

> Friday-Evening: 800, "The Moral \$125,000. C it. Wise of the Yale will Aspect of Education," President Wm | receive \$900 DeWitt Hyde, Bowdein college. Saturday-Morning. 9.00, business; re-

ports of committee on election of officers: 9 30, "One of Our Problems," Hon. W. W. Stetson, state superintendent of pub he instruction, Augusta, Me. 10.30, "Character:-The Aim and Test of Education," Dr. C. C. Rounds, New York.

Interment In Exeter

The funeral of Mrs Nellie, wife of William F Fellows of Portsmouth, was Miss Gertrude Bailey Tredick, the only held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her sister, Mrs Tredick, of Portsmouth, N H, to Mr Asa B Lamson, on Main street. The Percival Davis Griffiths of London, services were in charge of the Masons, England, who has been living on Staten of which order the husband of Mrs Fel lows is a member. The Rev Dr Edward | induced to at | idthe fight by his prospective formed in St John's church, Portsmouth, Goodrich officiated. The floral offerings son in law; we has decidedly sporty proon Wednesday next, October 19. The were profuse. Interment was in the clivities, John bebs up screnely in the home officiating clergymen will be the Rev family lot at the Exeter cemetery.—Exe. of Goodly a refuses to leave, for fear of

Politics First

It is said that while a caucus was being held some evenings ago in Ports-TILTON'S Post Swann of Oyster Bay, L I. Dr of the assistant engineers who was pres-John Vanderpoel will be Mr Griffith's ent ordered the firemen assembled not mouth the fire alarm sounded and one best man, and the ushers will be Mr to answer the alarm, but to remain and Charles Pfizer, Jr. Mr Arthur Phipps participate in the caucus.—Newburyport

Vallant Blown Ashore

During the heavy blow of Saturday the girls and the undisputed master of night the yacht Valiant, belonging to the situation. Charles S. Drowne, broke admit from Portsmouth Yacht club and went ashore, but fortunately escaped un-

Scratch, Scretch; unable to attend to business during the day or nounced inc ne. sleep during the night. Itching piles, horrible plague. Doan's Cintment Hampshire asane asylum tomorrow. for fear of giving something big away." cures. Never fails. At any drug store, Mr. Kimbal: a ailment has been coming

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Massachus Society of Sons of American Revolution Field Day Wednesda

The Mass husetts society of the nerican Revolution will ld day in this city on Boston from the Union station at 9 m. and will be due in this city at 10 35 m. The return will be due in Bosto, at 6 53 p. m.

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On the arr al in this city a delegation from the 'and Jones club will esto the Piscataqua river where a stead r will be taken for a two Dianer wi be served at 1 o'clock.

Among the svited guests of the sociward L Porter, president impshire society of the olution; the Hon Chas ey, commandant of the vy yard; Col James For ites marine corps; John G Tawresey, aval constructor at Portson Edward A Butler of Rockland, M.

about the historic city vided for a i nents for this interesting | road in the city limits. ge of a committee con Francis H Appleton, Mi anchard. Mr Prescott Chamberlaw Mr Heibert W Kimball, Dr W O Jui ns, Mr Oliver L Frisbee, Mr John E i avitt and Mr Nathaniel A

> AT IE NAVY YARD. ces are to be seen on the

yard now. All the bo from the Machias are being overly ded.

Command Logan has taken com-The U. S Essex will carry one hundred ap intices.

A steam ra goad is to be the next improvement for this naval station. The big he leship lows which has sailed for Mi ila, carries a steam cutter built at this

Civil Engi er Gregory and his assistants are eng ed in making plans of all the yard but ings with the proposed

Lieut Con. ander James K Cogs-

well, inspe or of the first lighthouse

In the U district court held al . C , on Saturday, Judge oney case. The question ether all of the crew of at usue was the Yale sho d share in the money or

ho were enliste l'regular-

What imprened to Jones.

crees that al

"What Ha ened to Jones" is the attraction at Mus. ball on Thursday evening. It is catchy le and one calculat d to a-The lines in Geo H. Broadrouse curio.it hurst's "Wh Happened to Jones" are said to be une cally bright, new and witty and the hum flows in a steady stream during the tire progress of the play. Jones is a di imer, "selling hymn books in slow tones ad selling playing cards in fast ones". V vile attending a prize fight the place is r ded by the police and Jones makes his es pe with musty professor of anatomy. L: sezer Goodly, who has been the police. J as passes himself off as the Bishop of I larat, a brother of the prefessor's who is expected to arrive from Australia, alcost at any moment, much to the discomfit e of the professor, who however, is afraid to expose Jones for fear of an exposure of the prize fight episode. Jones receive much attention at the hands of the profe ser's wife and pretty daughters, and is evely until the real hishop arrives, and then matters become more complicated, but the drummer is equal to the emergence, and the play ends with the

Was Well Known Here

knight of the grip in possession of one of

Joseph E Kimball, a well known a traveling : lesman, was this afternoon examined by two physicians and pro-He will be removed to the New

on about a r outh. He was well known in this city ad formerly visited here several times a week peddling yeast Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes wear men strong, blood pure \$00, \$1. All druggists cakes.

CITY BRIEFS.

No police court this forenoon.

"What Happened to Jones" is said to e a good show. The local football eleven will go to

re "tenting on the old camp ground." sion, except Windsor, The White mountains are complet ly

esterday.

Cottage hospital on Saturday for treatment for a malignant u'cer of the leg Work on the new electric road powhouse is being rapidly pushed so that

frest interferes. New Vaughan street is receiving a thorough macadamizing and when completed will be one of the finest strips of

the Brockton shoe factories which will account of labor troubles.

A man suffering with nervous pros tion from Saturday night until this

been a member of the Chicago baseball team, arrived at his home Saturday. Woods is reserved by the Chicagos for next season.

Walter Woods has played in 48 games for Chicago this season, been to the bat 152 times, made 14 runs, twenty-eight hits and has a batting average of 181.

superb autumnal colorings just a little better on a full coal bin and the promise of a good warm overcoat and plenty of work during the winter.

way Junction and this city.

Conductor H. W. Davis of the Eastern division of the Boston & Maine railroad who has run trains Nos. 11, 64, 41 and 100, for a number of years through this city, has been appointed assistant supernavy. Judge Brawley de intendent of the Portland and Rochester railroad. The present Rochester he crew shall share. The Rita was bo ht by the government for Maine and his selection is most pleasing by Mr. Davis' many friends in this city. efficient men on the Eastern divison and tor John McDonald has been advanced

to Mr. Davis' run. A Disastrous Lnding. never known me to be able to do so. I pointed notice that I was going to have the respect due the head of the house. She laughed cheerily and declared that

> ence?1 -Detroit Free Press.

I was entirely too touchy.'

"No," said Senator Sorghum, with emphasis, "I can't talk for publication

"But, senator, in all the years of our acquaintance this is the first time you itizen of D ver, and for several years ever declined to let me quote you. "I don't want you not to quote me. I want you to say I decline to be interviewed. This is confidential. I've concluded it's time for me to act as if I'd

-Washington Star.

Educate Four Bowels With Cascarets.

got to be so important that I dasn't talk

Colds are prevalent

Football interest is on the wane. It snowed in Portland on Saturday. Chrysantheniums are getting realy to

ortland next Saturday.

The city has already used up the 500 tons of crushed stone contracted for bury, Sullivan, Severy, Charlestown with Rienzi Ridge.

Gustave Powilski was sent to the

the brick work may be finished before

Dover is making a trial after one of

Many a fellow might enjoy nature's

The work train crew of the B. and M were out on Sunday engaged in grading up the track in several places on the Eastern division between Con-

APPOINTED ASST. SUPT. OF THE RAILROAD.

railroad is controlled by the Boston and He has been one of Mr. Perkins most while he will be greatly missed, all of his A Coterie of Laughing, Tithesome Spec fellow employes will congratulate him upon his advancement. He will have headquarters in Portland, Me Conduc-

Two Detroit merchants were sitting on adjacent scols and taking a 15 cm lunch, when one asked the other if he consulted his writern his business affairs. "Can't do it," was the response The fired it a dozen times a month for years, but it always winds up just about as it did yesterday. I asked her if she thought she could discuss a little matter of business calmly and dispassionately. She said she could, but had complimented her sarcastically on her 'angelic' temper, and she at once accused me of being angry. I told her that I was regarded among men as having a very equable disposition and that my employees called me Old Suavity She called attention to the fact that her pet dog, that weighs about a pound, was called Danger. Then I told her straight from the shoulder that I declined to be made angry by her taunts and odious comparisons, but served

"But what about the business confer-"Oh, I slammed the door and left."

NOMINATIONS IN New Hampshire Caudidates Are Now Posted on the Lists

CONCORD, Oct 15-The time for filing nominations made by towns ended last night at 6 o'clock. The republicans have filed nominations in all except seven unimportant towns, in none of which are there over twenty or thirty voters These towns are Sharon, Wandsor, Easton, Ellsworth, Livermore, Millsfield and Wentworth's Location None of these towns are represented in Rather cold for our soldier boys who the legislature at the approaching ses-

The democrats failed to make nominovered with snow. Three inches fell ations in seventeen towns. These towns are Greenland, Hampton Falls, Hart's Location, Hollis, Sharon, Dublin, Rox Croydon, Lincoln, Littleton, Livermore, Waterville, Millsfield and Marlborough In nearly all these towns the failure to make a nomination is of no political significance, and does not exceed the number of missing towns in former vears.

BEATS THE KLONDIKE.

Mr A. C. Thomas of Marysville, Tex. has found a more valuable discovery than has yet been made in the Klon dike. For years he suffered untold agony from consumption, accompanied by hemorrhages, and was absolutely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for move from the Massachusetts city on Consumption, Coughs and Colds He in comparison with this marvelous cure A man suffering with nervous pros would have it, even if it cost a hundred tration caused by the too free use of dollars a bottle. Asthma, Bronchitis liquor was confined at the police sta- and all throat and lung affections are positively cured by Dr. King's New Dis covery for Consumption. Trial bottle free at the Globe Grocery Co.'s store Walter Woods of this city, who has Regular size 50 cts. and \$1.00. Guar anteed to cure or price refunded.

PERSONALS.

The wife and daughter of Lieut Alpert Mertz of the USS Lancaster, are disiting here.

guest of her daughter, Mrs Gustave Peyser, Rockland street. Mrs Lois J Howell of Union street, who has been the guest of friends in

Mrs Lowe of Boston, Mass, is the

Manchester, returned home today. Mr Howard H Hauscom, resumed his duties at the American Express office, today Monday, after a week's vacation.

-THE BIJOU-

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PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

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Governor Tanner of Illinois, is doing his level best to live up to the Altgeld standard of executive duty. He is succeeding, too.

helped them to that conclusion.

Spanish warship. He and Hobson are doing some fine work for the expansion of the American navy nowadays.

Reduced to simple terms, the verdict of the court martial in the case of Chaplain MoIntyre of the Oregon, 18 that the steamer Hemanos from landing or undefendant talked unwisely and too

heated rivalry for first place as the riot of General Aguinaldo. centre of the world. It is to be hoped that Paris may win, but she will have no walkover.

somewhat in need of money.

Don Carlos is going to Lordon, but his announcement that he will raise loan while there is somewhat premature. He will know more on that point after the Englishmen have had a peep at his collateral.

President McKinley knows the gentle art of swinging around the circle as well as the next man. His tour of the west has been distinguished by a series of speeches which for modesty, fitness and eloquence have rarely been equalled

The move made by one or two republicans of ward three to cause a split in the party and the placing of an independent ticket in the field, will not receive the indersement of true members of the party. The movement should not be sanctioned by the party.

It is all right for the governor general of the Dutch East Indies to aunounce that American yachts entering his jurisdiction with war correspondents on board will be treated as privateers, but Dutch governor-general indulges in any excessive gayety of that sort he will probably wish that the food-killer had called on him before the affair hap-

Counterfeit Ivory. Large quantities of articles made of ivory baving been put upon the market at extremely reasonable prices led to an investigation as to their source. The supply of ivory is so limited that the prices can scarcely be varied; therefore there was evidence that something uncommercial was being done. It was found that the fruit of a variety of palm was being utilized. This fruit has a very hard and white kernel. It can be worked in a lathe and is of such fine quality that experts may be puzzled to listinguish it from the genuine article. It is succeptible to almost all uses to which genuine ivory is put. To detect the difference, apply a small quantity of concentrated sulphuric acid. This causes the imitation article to assume a shade of pink, while on genuine ivory Took Lodger.

White a man writes a modern story and hopes for success, he must make the characters truly good. There must he the noble young man, and the patient wife, and the hard working pastor, devoted to his flock. But if he writes a story of the Romans he can make it as stional as he pleases and call it hisforio — Atchison Globe.

Malone: N: Y., Oct. 16 .- The equinoctiel stopm which has prevailed for 48 hours has developed into a heavy snow storm throughout the Adirondack region POWDER FOR UNCLE SAM.

Santa Crus, Cal., Oct. 15 .- Five car seeds of brown powder have been shipped from the powder works here.

BEATRIX HOYT WON

en's golf championship, beating Miss to show you can't hold America down Maude R. Wetmor of Newport by 5 up __Washington Star. and I to play.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE LATEST NEWS OF IMPORTANCE FROM EVERYWHERE.

THE ILL-FATED MOHEGAN.

LONDON. Oct. 16. - The Atlantic Transport company issued the following statement tonight regarding the fate of the passengers and crew of the steamer Mohegan, which was wrecked last Friday night off the Lizard, between the Manacles and the Low lands: "Of the passengers eleven have been saved, ten bodies have been recovered and thirtythree are missing. Of the crew and fourteen bodies were recovered and fifty are missing." Since this statement was issued nine other bodies have been been identified as the bodies of pas-

WAR INVESTIGATING BOARD GOES SOUTH.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- The war investigating commissioners left for the south today (going over the Penusyl-Reports from Minnesota state that the vania & Atlantic Coastline roads. The Pillager Indians have about decided to party comprises twenty four persons, be good. The United States army has including the nine commissioners, their recorder and commissary official and other employes and a representative of the Associated Press.

> INSURGENTS STOP AMERICANS FROM LANDING.

MANILA, Oct. 16 .- The insurgents at lagasti have prevented the American loading on the ground that the vessel had Spaniards on board. They also refused to allow the officers of the U.S.

CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 16.—The sultan This government ought to buy that today gave an audience to Mr. Oscar S. big dry dock now afloat in Havana har- Strauss, the new United States minister widespread. bor. Spain has no use for it any longer to Turkey, today, with the customary and would probably sell it cheap, being exercises of reception, which were of a most cordial character.

THE PENNSYLVANIA ARRIVES.

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—The United States transpoat steamer Pennsylvania arrived this morning, thirty-three days from Manila, via Honolulu. She brought back nine soldiers from Manila and sixteen from Honolulu.

THE SPANIARDS HAVE LEFT.

Washington, Oct. 16.—Secretary Aldental of the reported conspiracy. ger received a despatch last night from he states that a Spanish transport sailed to different sources and possesses imfor Spain that day with 300 men on statements of witnesses.

A later despatch received today stated that Gen. Macias, who had command of the Spanish forces in Porto Rico, had sailed with his staff and 1500 men. The United States will take possession of the island on Tuesday. Brig. General Fred D. Grant will be given command sence of a certain commander of an army of the district of San Juan and Brig. General Guy V. Henry will have command of the remainder of the forces in

TURKS TO EVACUATE CRETE.

CANEA, ISLE OF CRETE, Oct. 16,-Is mail Bey, the Turkish military governor, this evening informed the admirals of foreign war ships that the sultan had ordered the withdrawal of all Turkish ington regiment, which has been statroops in Crete, in compliance with the tioned on Angel Island, and a portion of joint notes from Great Britain, Russia, Italy and France.

SITUATION.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 16.—Dr. Walter Wyman, surgeon general of the marine hospital service, left tonight for a general tour of the south to investigate the vellow fever situation.

WANT RAILROAD CONCESSIONS.

Santiago, Oct. 16.—General Wood has received requests from two comproduces no change whatever,-New panies for railroad concessions: One for a line from Santiago to Manzanillo and the other from Santiago to Havana. The requests will be forwarded to Wash-

She Loves Birds.

The dowager empress of China is devoted to birds of all kinds, and innumerable bird pets are kept about the palace. She is reported to have went copiously about the death of a favorite nightingale not along ago. Upon being told of a Chinese girl who had complained bitterly of the dreariness of life this exalted lady remarked sagely that a woman ought to take so much pride in her home that it could be a heaven to ber, adding, "There are always birds and flowers." She is a clever artist and delights in painting from nature.

Can't Hold America Dons. "Why, sir," said the geologist, "the ground you walk on was once under water.

"Well," replied the friend, who i nothing if not patriotic, "it simply goes

Summary of Reports Received by the Washington, Oct. 16.-The following is a summary of the agricultural department's report of agriculture in foreign countries for October:

and the several commercial authorities have issued their estimates of the world's wheat crops of 1898. The Beerbohm estimate is equivalent to 2,640,000. 000 bushels of 60 pounds, in the grand total varying but little from the Huncattlemen thirty-nine have been saved, gary official estimate. The wheat crop of India for 1898 as officially reported amounted to 242,921,280 bushels, while the annual average for the previous five years was 226,146,080. Official figures on picked up, including two that have area show an increase of 689,172 acres in France, of 218,686 acres in the United Kingdom, 163,860 in Ontario and 147,350 in Manitoba, in areas under wheat. The estimates of production given in tables published with the report make the crop of 1898 the largest on record, but the

> remely low before the harvest. The French area under wheat was about 414 per cent greater in 1898, and taking wheat, rye and mashin together the area increase amounted to 793,173 ncres. The average yield of wheat this year was nearly 22 bushels per acre against less than 152 in 1897.

An official estimate for Hungary put the wheat crop at 119,608,000 bushe's, ngainst 89,924,000 last year; oats, 84,041. 00, against 58,881,000 last year.

ity of an official estimate, 56,800,000 bush-Reports from Russia are quite conflict ing. Supplies of new wheat for export come forward very sparingly, and con-

suffered so severely through the failure of the crops last year. At the beginning of September the in fine condition, but about three weeks later they were represented as suffering for want of rain and threatened locusts.

Accounts from Australia represent the crop outlook there as excellent. The sowing of the fall grain crops in Europe has been delayed by drought in a number of countries. Camplaint on this score has been quite serious and

THAT MILITARY PLOT. Auti-Revolutionist Papers In Paris Say

It Is Pure Invention. Paris. Oct 16.-The anti-revisionis papers regard the reported discovery of

as being pure fiction. The Figure says it is informed that the French generals agree in declaring that their duty is to show absolute obe-

dience to the government. The Gaulois classes the affair as ". conspiracy without conspirators." But in spite of this the papers which announced the conspiracy insists upon the exactness of their information.

The Aurore asserts that the govern-General Brooke at Porto Rico, in which ment received warning of the plot from

> According to the Petit Bleu, the generals engaged in the plot met at Versailles and sent emissaries to Prince Victor Bonaparte. The hesitation of Prince Victor, however, obliged them to turn in another direction. The government, the Petit Bleu adds, received a number of reports in regard to the plot one of them calling attention to the ab-

> corps from his headquatters. The Falk states that Prince Victor Bonaparte left Turin on Oct. 5 and arrived in Brussels on Oct. 12. The paper idds that during this interval Prince Victor crossed the French frontier several times.

San Francisco, Oct. 16.-The troops to go to Manila on the transport Valencia have been officially assigned. They include the Third battalion of the Washbatteries A and D of the California heavy artillery. With the assistant surgeons and members of the hospital corps, the Valencia will carry 509 men. The TO INVESTIGATE YELLOW FEVER troops will in all probability go into the transport on Monday, and the Senator and Valencia will sail together. The Ohio and Indiana will be ready the last of next week, and the Newport by the settle. end of the month. It is generally conceded that General Miller and his head quarters, with a battation, possibly from the Tennessee regiment, will sail on the Newport.

> cigarmaker, living in this city, has been arrested on a waitant sworn out by his wife, Mrs. Martha Fox, alleging bigamy The woman, who says she is wife No. 2 alleges that she married Fox Aug. 23 1895. Her name was Martha Laux. Mrs Fox No. 2 asserts that recently she came across a letter written by Fox's first wife, who lived in Boston, and is nov residing in Medford, Mass. The first wife sent on a copy of her marriage certificate, and on this evidence the warrant was issued. Fox, who denies the charge, was released on bond.

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MACHINERY BECAME DISABLED.

Dangeron. - Graphic Stories of the Survivors-Report In London That Mohegan Was Unseaworthy.

Falmouth, Eng., Oct. 16,-The British steamer M shegan, Captain Griffiths, beonging to the Atlantic Transport company, has neen wrecked in the vicinity of the Lizard, between the Manacles and the Lowlands. It is now believed that only about 68 persons of her passengers and crew are drowned. It is thought that 166 has e been accounted for, The Moh. gan was formerly the Cleopatra of the Wilson and Furness-Ley-

sengers and a crew of 115 officers and When the steamer was seen to be in distress, he beats put off from the shore, and every short possible was made to save the collargered people. The coast at this point is extremely dangerous. en the scene of numerous and has

wiecks. The gen all opinion at present is that the machinery of the Mohegan became disabled along the heavy, easterly gale which was blowing, and that she ran ashore an 'oundered.

A number of tugs which put out from his port to the assistance of the Mohegan were compelled to return without being able to approach the vessel, owing to the see city of the weather prevail

One bis out landed 31 of the passen gers and - w. One of the former, a woman, died after she was i stight ashore. Another lifeboat land I this morning with 16 more survivors and it is announced from Por Houstock Cornwall, that 45 survivors of

the Mobe in have been landed by the life saver of that place. Fourteen members of the crew of the Mohegan have een fount alive on the rocks, and five dead bod, - have been recovered. One of the party in the first boat that landed, G orge Maule of New York, was interview 4. He sald: "I am a shipper of horse, employed by the American

Transport company. We left London on Thurse ev. and all went well until terday evening, when most o'elock s ingers were at dinner. The .as going at full speed and suddenly. ve heard a loud crash, which seemed to denote that we had collided with som other vessel. But when we ine deck we found that the rus on the rocks between the iteumer Manacles and the Lowlands, in the vicinity of the Lizard.

ower the boats, and the crew of the teamer ! haved like heroes. Her captain stood on the bridge, and the greatest order prevailed among the officers and

"Orders were immediately given to

began to still by the head. Two boats were laun hed. The women were sent away in the first boat, but whether they reached hand I do not know. "I mar ged to secure a lifebelt and jumped a rboard, in company with the chief officer of the Mohegan, Mr. Couch.

Ie made ia itake off my coat and shoc Soon after that we were parted. "When I was leaving the vessel a lit tle girl 1-gged piteously that I try t save her, is she did not want to die vet But I was powerless to help her.

"Event ally I caught hold of a plank which w s floating on the water, and I clung to it for seven hours and a half picked u lasted m - h longer.

At the equivation of that time I was by a tug. I could not have "I cannot explain how the accident osenried. The whole matter is not very clear to me."

the Mohi tan sank about 20 minutes after she ration the rocks. The local seamen who have been questioned on the subject appear unable to explain how the Moh ran got into such a position. One of he 16 persons brought in this morning was a woman. All the survivors are i. a pitiable condition, and some of them have been badly injured by waves a: d rocks and are suffering from bruises and torn and fractured limbs. One of the passengers rescued by the Port Houstock lifeboat says that, just

prior to the Mohegan going ashore, he thought the steamer's course had been nearer land than usual. All the passengers were dining when the catastrophe occurred, though some of the children, who were seasick, were in their bunks. Ruddenia the Mohegan struck, with a grating noise. At first the engineers thought this was caused by coal falling down in the bunkers. But a second shock followed, and the vessel began to

A coast guardsman, who was on duty at Coveract, says he noticed the Mohegan was pursuing a dangerous course. William Moore, a seaman of the Mo hegan, belonging in London, was among the men who succeeded in reaching Por Houstock. He said the vessel struck forward, on the starboard side of her bow, and sank headfirst, her stern rising right up in the air. Moore sprang over board, and after swimming for a considerable time, succeeded in reaching ar empty life-boat belonging to the steamer He got into her and started to row for the shore. Sometime afterwards he saw one of his shipmates, a man named Hil son, on a raft. Hilson was exhausted and Moore dragged him into the lifeboat, where he was so helpless that he could not move hand or foot.

The sea was running heavily, and the ifeboat was nearly full of water, and school yard on Chapel street at 3,30 after escaping two or three rocks she was finally smashed to pleces. Moore and Hilson were wasned ashore,

A, Greamith, a first cabin passenger, who says he belongs in Guilford, but who has been engaged in farming in the United States for 10 years past, is another of the survivors lucky enough to reach Port Houstock. He said: "Durabout an hour and reached a rock. tried to climb upon it, but the wave were too strong, I afterwards found raft with a sail on it, and I held up the

belt and recovered the raft, which then struck another rock, to which I held Charter BRA, WINALOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It sooths the child safery to this residence, No. 13 Bow street for children teething. It sooths the child safery to this residence, No. 13 Bow street softens the guess aliays all pain ures with shore, the land being only a short dissolic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoss.

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lng, 7:25 a, m., 4:15 p. m. Dover, 4:50, 9:45 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5:22 8:58 m. Sundays, 8:00, 19:48 a. m., 8:57 p. n Returning, 6:50, 10:24 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 6:30 9:32 p. m. Sundays, 7:30 a. m., 9:32 p. m.

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10 00 P M. For Sea Point-6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 A M; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30,

630, 730, 830, 930 P M. For Kittery Point only, 10 30. Steamer Newmarch leaves the Spring

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5 55 P. M. Saturday's only, 6 25, 7 25,

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mouth connecting with Butterfield is at

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Leave Havy yard—8 00*, 8:20, 8:40, 9:25, 10:220 11:45 p. m. 1:45, 2:05, 8:00, 4:60 4:45, 5:15, 7:50 m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) Sundays. 9:4

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EXETER STREET RAILWAY.

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Leave Humpton Depot for Beach-6.27, 7.27, 8.27, 0.42, 10.42, 11.42, 12.42 a. m.; 1.42, 2.42, (3.42, 4.42, 5.42, 6.42 7.42, 8.42, 9.42, "11.10 p. m. Arrive at Beach-6.45, 7.45, 8.45

10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.00 3 00, 4.00, 5.00, 6 00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 p Leave Beach for Exeter-6.45, 7.45 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.00

3.00, 4.00 [5.00, 6.00, 7.90, [6.00, 9.30 p.

Leave Hampton Depot for Exeter-6.05, 7.03, 8.03, 9.22, 10.18, 11.18, 12.18 a.m.; 1.18, 2 18, 3.18, 4.18, 5.21, 6.18

7.18, 8.18, 9.48, "9.52, "11.20 p. m. Arrive at Exeter Depot-6.45, 7.45. 8.45, 9 25 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.00, 2.25, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30 p. m.

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CROPS ABROAD.

The Hungarian ministry of agriculture

world's reserve stocks had run ex-

The wheat crop of Roumania has been stated in English papers, on the author-

siderable quantities of grain are said to be moving toward the provinces which crops in Argentina were reported to be

a military plot against the government

The Petite Republique Francaise points out that there has been no official

TROOPS TO AID MERRITT.

ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY. St. Louis, Oct. 16 .- George C. Fox, a

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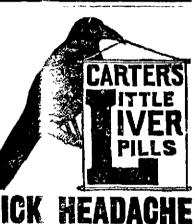
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land line. The left London for New York on Thursday, having on board, so far as can be as ortained as present, 59 pas-Miss Rond atic singer. as Mand Ro relative in "Shipa to ke

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the State e'action to be held on Novem bar 8th, 18 s. The said Goard will be in session at the same pince on November 8th, 1898, from 8 a. n. to 12 m. and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., for the purpose of granting certificates to the - legal voters whose names

board. The clause will be strictly en-CHARLE : W. HUMPHREYS, Chairman.



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WM. T. ENTWISTLE, Clerk. Dated Oct. 1, 1898.



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STATUE UNVEILED.

That of Rufus Choate In New Court House, Boston.

A NOTABLE COMPANY PRESENT.

Mayor Quincy Accepts Gift of Late Notable Oration by Joseph H. Choate a Nephew of Great Lawyer and States-

Boston, Oct. 16 .- The ceremony of unveiling the statue of Rufus Choate in the new court house here Saturday brought together a large and distinguished company of judges, lawyers, archbishops, bishops, college professors, statesmen of this and other states that has seldem been eclipsed at any assembly in this city.

At 11 o'clock, Lewis B. Dabney, president of the Bar Association of Boston, opened the exercises with a short in-



JOSEPH H. CHOATE. troductory address, after which Benja-

min D. Hyde unveiled the statue and presented it to the city. Mayor Quincy, in a few well chosen words, accepted the gift in behalf of the city, and delivered the statue into the resping of the justices of the supreme

Chief Justice Field of the supreme court accepted the statue in behalf of the supreme court justices.

The oration of the day was delivered by Hon. Joseph H. Choate of New York, rephew of Rufus Choate. He said:

I could not refuse the invitation to come here today to the dedication of this statue, which shall stand for centuries to come, and convey to the generations who knew hun not some idea of the figire and the features of Rufus Choate. Neither bronze nor marble can do him justice. Not Rembrandt bimself could reproduce the man as we knew and oved him-for until he lay upon his death bed he was all action, the "noble dlvine, godhke action" of the orator, and the still life of art could never really represent him as he was.

I am authorized at the outset to express for the surviving children of Mr. Choate their deep sense of gratitude to the generous donor of this statue of their honored tather, and then complete appreciation of the sentiment which has inspired the city and the court to accept is as a public breasure. You will not expect me on such an occasion to enter upon any narrative of the illustrious career so familiar to you all, or to undertake any aralysis of those emarkable powers which made it possible. All that has been done already by



dens which civilization has imposed upon the privilege of mother-hood.

There ought not to be such an over-whelming sense of depression and weak-ness as a woman feels at this time and there would not be if she was in a perfectly strong and healthy condition. In thousands of cases motherhood has been divested of all and nearly condon has been divested of all its dangers and a large proportion of its pain by the use of Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is the most marvelous remedy ever discovered for restoring complete organic health and strength to the delicate special structure involved in motherhood. Taken early during the prospective time it makes the mother strong, energetic and cheerful and carries her through the period of trial with comparative comfort and ease. It increases the baby's natural, constitutional vigor and adds to the joys of motherhood the supreme satisfaction of a constitutional vigor and adds to the joys of motherhood the supreme satisfaction of a strong, robust, lusty infant. "Favorite Prescription" is also the best supportive tonic for nursing mothers. Every expectant mother will appreciate what is said by Mrs. Fannie M. Harry, of Galesburg, Ills., (\$45 Churchill Ave.) In a letter to Dr. Pierce she writes:

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many appreclative admirers, and has become a part of American literature.

I can only attempt in a most Imperfect manner to present a few of the leading traits of that marvellous personality, which we hope that this striking statue which we hope that this striking statue will help to transmit to the students. lawyers and citizens who, in the coming years, shall throng these portals.

It was from father and mother that he derived the flume of intellect, the glow of spirit and the beauty of temperament that were so unique.

And his nurture to manhood was worthy of the child. From that rough pine cradle, which is still preserved in the 100m where he was born, to his premature grave at the age of 59, it was one ong course of training and discipline of mind and character, without pause or est. It began with that well-thumbed and dog's cared Bible from Hog island. its leaves actually wern away by the plous hands that had turned them, read daily in the family. This book, so early absorbed and never forgotten, saturat ed his mind and spirit more than any other, more than all other books combined It was at his tongue's end, at his finger's end-always close at hand until those last languld hours at Hallfax, when it solaced his dying meditatiors. You can hardly find speech, argument or lecture of his from first to last, that is not sprinkled and studded with Biblical ideas and pictures and

Biblical words and phrases. And upon this solid rock of the scriptures he built a magnificent structure of knowledge and acquirement to which few men in America have ever attained. History, philosophy, poetry, fiction, all ame as a grist to his mental mill But with him time was too precious to read any trash. He sought knowledge, ideas for their own sake, and for the language in which they were conveyed.

But it was to the great domain of English illerature that he daily turned for fireside companions and really kindred spirits. In the constant company of these great thinkers and writers he revelled, and made their thoughts his own. What he once read he seemed never to

This rule of study became a ruling passion in his earliest youth. He never rested from his delightful labors-ard that is the pity of it-he took no vacations. Except for a short trip to Europe, when warned of a possible breakdown in 1850, an occasional day at Essex. 4 three days' journey to the White Mountains, was all that he allowed him-

But the occasion and the place re mind me that here today we have chiefly to do with him as the lawser and the advocate, and all that I shall presume very briefly to suggest is what this statue will mean to the coming generations of lawyers and citizens And first, and far above his splendle

talents and his triumphant rloquence, I would place the character of the man, tea or asking on to chew huge quantipure, horest, delivered absolutely from all the temptations of sordid and mercenary things, aspicing daily to what was higher and boster, leathing all that was vulgar and of low repute, simple as a child, and tender and sympathetic as a woman I know of no greater tribute ever paid to a successful lawyer than that which he received from Chief Justice Shaw. He said "In the case of Mr.

Choate, it was considered quite indispensible that he should reside in Cambride, on account of the influence which his genial manners, his habitual presence, and the force of his character, would be likely to exert over the young men, drawn from every part of the United States to listen to his instructions.

And next I would point to it as a monument to self-discipline, and here he was indeed without a rival. You may search the biographics of all the great lawyers of the world and you will find none that surpassed, I think none that approached him, in this rare quality and

Think of a man already walking the giddy heights of assured success, already a Senator of the United States from Massachusetts, or even years afterwards, when the end of his professional labors was already in sight, schooling himself to daily tasks in law, in rhetoric, in oratory, seeking always for the actual truth, and for the 'best language" in which to embody it. Think of such a man, with all his ardent taste for the beautiful in every domain of human life, going through the grindng work of taking each successive volume of the Massachusetts reports, as they came out, down to the last year of his practice, and making a brief, and in every case in which he had not been himself engaged with new researches to see how he might have presented it, and thus to keep up with the procession of

the law. So let no man follow in his footsteps unless he is ready to demonstrate in his own person that infinite work is the only touchsione of the highest standing in the law, and that the sluggard and the slothful who enter here must leave all

hope behind. Again we hall this statue, which shall stand here as long as bronze shall endure, as the first representative of one who was the perfect embodiment of absolute loyalty to his profession in the highest and largest and noblest sense; and if I might presume to speak for the whole American bar, I would say that in its universal judgment he stands in this regard preeminent, yes, formost still.

His history of advocacy was the only possible theory consistent with the sound and wholesome administration of justice, that with all loyalty to truth and honor, he must devote his best taients and attainments, all that he was. will be enti y averted and the result and all that he could, to the support and will be that vinol in but a few years enforcement of the cause committed to

But he displayed his undying loyalty cod liver oil a any other known form. his trust. to the profession on a still lugher and grander scale, when he viewed and presented it as one of the great and indispensable departments of government, as an instrumentality for the well being and conservation of the state.

I regard the magnificent argument which he made on the judicial tenure in the constitutional convention of 1853 as the greatest single service which he rendered to the profession and to he commonweatlh, of which he was so

And now in conclusion let me speak of his patriotism. Differ as we may and must as to his final course in his declining years, the one great fact can never be blotted out, that the great work of this grand and noble life was the defense of the constitution-so that he came to be known of all men as its. one defender-that for 30 years he preached to the listening nation the cruade of nationality, and fired New Engend and the whole north with its spirit. He inspired them to believe that to uphold and preserve the union, against every foe, was the first duty of the citisen; that if the union was saved, all was saved; that if that was lost, all was lost. His glowing heart went out to his country with the parsionate arder of a lover. He believed that the first duty pose,

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Arrived Thursday to Inaugurate the Season.

SOCIETY AT NEW MARKET RACES.

Lady Beresford a Conspicuous Figure. New House For Curzon-Prince of Wales Limps-Kensit's Anti-Ritualistic Crusade-Low Church Party Aggricved. Attempt to Tax American Actors.

London, Oct. 16 .- A regular heavy London fog enveloped this city and its enburbs, for the first time this season, on Thursday. Most of the lights of society attended

Duchess of Devoushire, who are now the acknowledged leaders of society, had the most distinguished house party Among the conspicuous figures at New market was Lady William Beresford, the American lady who was formerly without thou t, by means of modern Lihan. Duchess of Mariborough. She has nearly recovered from her recent accident | Lady Berestord were a long fur-trimmed coat and a binght red hat. Lucky was 10 man who was not Then there was the Countess of Essex pounced up by a doctor and often formerly Miss Grant of New York, tresh from Paris, and wearing a brown costume, with pale blue reversiover a cream

It is announced here that in order to Long, deep draughts mark his satisfaction with his daughter, brewed from horrible tasting herbs Lady Curzon of Kedleston, the first were continu y administered. Remo-American vicetine of India, L. Z. Leiter of Chicago is to present her husband. dies without amber, each worse than and Curzon, the new viceroy of India. the other, fol' wed quickly. No won with another Lendon residence in the der so man of our ancestors died heart of the diplomatic quarter. young. No ' nder life insurance sta-

The death of the Marquis of Anglesey on Thursday, is another blow to social guiety this season, as it sends half the peerage into mourning. The new Mar quis of Anglesey, only son of the debarism in treatment is ceased marquis, was born in 1875, is of boyish appearance unmatried, and inherits \$ 000 000 a year.

tor deprive t patient of his very life's The Prime of Wales is now able to walk with comparative ease. but he blood right a a time when he needs limps perceptibly. His royal highness every partiel of strength. No longer will shortly commence a round of the does he com; ' the poor sufferer to ab counts of barks, herbs Sir Lepel Henry Griffin formedy chu ountry houses

political officer of Great Bratain in A. ghanistan, and a well-known writer or Indian subjects addres ing a meeting this week at latter on the subject of the suggested Anglo-American union, said tolonel John Hay, the former United State - ambassador at London, and present secretary of state, wrote to him, or leaving Fugland, saying 1 sometimes think that the only advantage we. Yank ees possess over you is that we have two native countries, while you have only Colonel Hay appears also to have

given his opinion of the suggested Washington memorial in England, expressing approval of the scheme, which he reepium morp' ne does the work better garded as being in the highest degree magnanimous. He remarked that is would be the first time any country had nected a memorial to the man who had beaten its people in aims Since John Kensit's anti-ritualistic crusade, churchmen have been awaiting

anxiously for the utterances of the archhishop of Canterbury on the grave ques tions taised, which have aguated the whole body of chuo hmen. In a series of charges to the chigs, delivered this active medi- al principles found in the week, the primate spake in no uncertain voice. He caused a profound impression in church the es and depty aggreeve the Low church party. The primate dery to give one, in order clared plainly that the doctrine of the that he may aderstand the full value Real presence, and minded practically of this disce ry. Everyone knows the in the doctrine of con-substitution, is of this discery. Everyone knows the permitted, though not expressly taught passes for we can cold liver oil has been by the Church of Engand, that a though compulsory confession is abs lutely (flegal, voluntary confession t tures. Everyone realizes legal, and no cargeman is justified in many cases of wasting retusing to hear it and he commende prayers for the d all, but folloade invocation of the sames or the Virgin He decared the elevation and reservation of the suctament and use of incense non-permissible, but he approved of a me does not know that

etaking cod liver oil in its certain revival of the ritual, in coney were absorbing into formity with the prescriptions of the prayer book. Practically, the primate sam tions all the doctrones and practices which the low churchinen have so ling, obnoxic is tasting grease that was absolutely p werless of doing them any semently condemned, and the high hurchmen are proportionately elated. good, but we e simply taking it because Though they disagree with some points, it was a vel. ie that conveyed the pecumost of the clergy will fall into line with the primates charges or injuncliar medicin: principles that it was the intention of e doctor to give to them Kensit, whose followers have been Here is we re this new discovery will

somewhat shaken by Truth's exposure of him, promise a demonstration in 1000 churches during the first Sunday in November. A curious method of aiding charities

has been initiated in Paris, where, it is announced, the salons of the high aristocracy, which have hitherto been extremely exclusive, will be opened to strangers on reception days, for a money consideration, which will be applied to the charitable works of which the lady of the house is a patron. One of the leading features of the Lord

Mayor's procession this year will be a car emblematic of Anglo-Saxon union, Britannia and Columbia, the central figures being surrounded by the British colo-The Cunard line steamer Lucania,

which left Liverpool for New York Saturday took among her passengers Mr. David J. Hill, the newly appointed assistant secretary of state at Washington. The returned Soudan soldlers continue to have a glorious time in London. Many of the theaters are entertaining then in batches of several hundred, and scenes of great enthusiasm are witnessed inside and outside the places of amuse ment. The colonel of the returned Grenadiers and 500 of his men were the guests of the Shaftesbury theater last night, where they greatly enjoyed a performance of the "Belle of New York."

Norman J. Norman, who is Manager Lederer's representative here, has revolution on his hands, which threat ens to disrupt the "Belle of New York" company. It seems that, in accordance with the law, the box office of the Shaftes bury theater made a return of all the talaries paid to the income tax authorities, and the latter, this week, demanded that all the members of the company receiving over £160 (\$800) yearly pay the Income tax. Edna May, Rankin, Daven port, Sullivan and other leaders rebelied They say they are American citizens and will not pay a British tax, adding that they will return to the United States in preference to paying it. They then appealed to the consul general of the United r national life, of more than States here, Mr. W. M. Osborne, but

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ing to prosperous business during the week. The Kendals seem to have settled down to a genuine success at the St. James' theater, with "The Elder Miss Biossom," while London endorses New her continental engagements and returned to London. She is seeking a theater in which to produce a new play.

Sir Henry Leving is ill and unable act, and Mnee Calve has postponed her departure for America on account of

UNLUCKY MOREGAN.

London Advices Say She Was Not In

London, Oct. 16 - Harrowing scenes vere witnessed today at the London office of the Atlantic Transport company. to which the wrecked stramer Mohegan belonged. A number of women fainted when the worst news became known, the Newmarket race meeting, which was and there was a constant stream of televery crowded and gay. The Duke and graph boys running to and from the o'fice seeking for information or taking messages to anxious enquirers

The Monegan, it is now said, has ha Ill luck from the start. It is added the she was only bought by the transpocompany when their own boats had been sold to the United States government during the war. She was to merly the Cleopatra ore of the steamers belonging to the Wilson and Furners-Leyland line, and was bought direct from th Hull shippard. She never ran for the Furness line, and made only one voyage out and home. This, it is asserted, was most unsatistactory, and friends of the new declare her engines were defective and that her boilers leaked. She is further alleged to have arrived

at New York in such a condition that she was sent home empty, and her re turn voyage took several weeks to com plete, and she drifted a whole day and night owing to trouble with her englises For the past two weeks, however, the steamer has been in dock undergoing re pairs, and the managers say she was in perfect condition when she left port on this her first voyage under her new

The friends of the crew state, however, that in a 21-hour trial last week her performances were very unsatisfactory, and the erew did not wish to go on her on account of the change of name and the previous defect in her engines The wricked steamer was commarded

by Captain Guffighs. Her chief officer was Mr Couch her second office was Mr. Cole and her third officer wis Mr. Hindmarsh.

FRIDAY'S MEETING

Considered to Madrid of Great Impor I pon Peace Negotiations. Madrid Oct. 16 .- The semi-official Cor-

respondencia attaches much importane to Finday a meeting of the peace or missions. It says it believes that beside discussing the Cuban debt and the evacuation of Cuba, the Philippine question was under iscussion, which this paper claims to regard as incredible, "as al unprojudiced people must think that after the signature of the protocol, the rights and soveregnts of Spain would be unquestion d"

Continuing. The Correspondencia says The Americans are uncompremising and disposed to only yield on points of un important detail. They are not dis posed to agree to attatration, while Spain is willing to accept Russia of Germany The public is anxious, but we cann timmoduately reassure it the tel graph not being, under the present circumstances the best means of information. PENSION CHANGES.

Names of New England Men and Womes Added to the Roll. Washington Oct 16 -- The following

pension changes, resulting from the issue of Oct. 5 are announced. Matto-Restoration, Frederick M. Messer. Anson. \$6.

New Hampshire-Original, widows et , Sarah W. Eaton, West Epping, 58. Vermont- Original, widows, etc. rsula S Rounds New Haven, \$8. Massichusetts-Original, Henry C Smith, Amherst, \$6, Edward B. Tow'e, Newburyport \$6. Joseph Murphy, New Bedford, \$6. Albert A. Wright, Hudson \$6. Increase, John Carroll, Soldiers' home, Suffolk, \$8 to \$10. Hugh M. Campbell, Medford, \$40 to \$72. Original, widows, etc., Delina Girardeau, Holyoke is: Jennie M. Belcher, Springfield, \$12. Rhode Island-Original, William I

Angell, Cranston, \$12. THE STOCK MARKET.

Leading Quetations In New York and Boston Markets. Boston, Oct 15.-In the outside market call money is quoted at 4006 per cent and time

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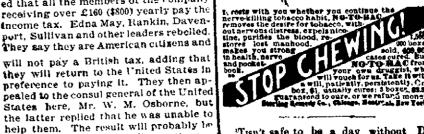
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artificial Rubles. A patent has been taken out in Germany for the production of artificial rubies by evaporating a mixture of alumina and chronic oxide in the electrie furnace and pass the vapors, with the introduction of damp air and hydrochloric acid, into a condensing chamber, where the rubies precipitate.

Milk Nuggets. Hoax-Our milkman reminds me of successful gold miner.

Joax-How so? "He handles paying quarts."-Phil adelphia Record.



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They are Portsmouth People and What They Say is of Local Interest.

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EDWARD F. SAFFORD.

Death of a Pioneer Hotel Man and Highly Respected Kittery Citizen.

Edward F. Safford, one of the bes known citizens of Kittery and the pioneer of the summer hotel business on the New England coast, died at his home at given to her. the hotel Pepperrell in Kittery Point at about two o'clock on Sunday afternoon, after a long and painful illness, at the

age of sixty-three years. The immediate cause of death was cerebral hemorrhage, although Mr. Satford had been in failing health for several years and often during the past STAPLE'S, eral years and often during year had been desperately ill.

About a week ago he was suddenly stricken with a fainting spell and fell heavily to the floor of his room and did not wholly regain consciousness.

He was a native of Kittery and always resided there and was a man of good after partridges. Down on the Rye business ability, strictly honest, polished road he lifted his wheel over a stone and pleasantly mannered and in every wall and hiding it behind a pile of wood way was a citizen worthy of the respect of all, which he enjoyed. He was charitable and kind-hearted, a great lover of was gone and the poor fellow had to nature and a close student of the cur-trudge back home on foot. He was rent national questions, which made it mad clean through and felt pretty bad mother in this city. agreeable to converse with him and a over the loss of a "Yellow Fellow'. Now pleasure to listen to his fund of in comes the joke part. If Ned calls at his family to this city where he has se formation of such subjects. He was a the police station he can get his bike as cu ad employment. loyal republican. He was a member of the same was brought in Sunday afterthe Congregational church and was ac noon by three young fellows who found tively engaged in religious work.

His summer hotel was among the first to be erected in the state and has that the owner was crawling around in been the headquarters of many of the the underbrash after partridges. They leading literary, professional and business men of the country, and his goests he numbered among his intimate woods. Thinking they would be re-

He is survived by a wife, who has ever been his faithful life partner, and and turned it over to Assistant Marshal two brothers, Hon. Moses A. Safford, of West. Kittery, one of the oldest members of

STRUCK ON HIS HEAD.

John Monohan Has a Narrow Escape From Death.

of the vessel at Walkers' coal pock- any damage. et on Saturday evening, and as a result now lies at the Cottage hospital with concussion of the brain.

derful, as the distance he fell is eight- unloaded at the north end docks. een or twenty feet at the least and then striking on his head on a pile of coal. he must have stumbled over something city. and pitched head long into the open

When found Monohan was lying on Boston after the coal barges. the coal unconscious. A sling was rigged and he was hoisted on deck and |a physician sent for.

Dr. Heffenger responded and immeditage hospital where he was found to be badly injured.

The ship's articles gives his residence

Sunday evening he was reported much better and will pull through all right.

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orate the system. Regular size 25c. per box. Sold by the Globe Grocery Co. CHURCH SERVICES ON WARSHIPS

Church was held on the U.S.S. Lan-Stoldard's Stable caster on Sunday morning, services of ing conducted by Secretary Teague of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. H. P. Montgomery led the singing and the big warship Has been fitted out was well-filled with sailors from the other ships at the yard. The chorus singing was interesting and nearly all the officers participated. The Y. M. C. You can get the hand- A. has furnished the men with hymn books and the organization is doing ex.

cellent work.

A caucus of the republicans of ward at once. Dont delay a day. three will be held at the Spaulding school house on Tuesday evening, Oct. 18th, at 7:30, for the nomination of candidates to be supported at the coming

Per order, WARD COMMITTEE.

A blessing alike to young and old; Da Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and summer complaint.

"WANTS DEM PRESENTS BACK"

in the office of Judge Emery today.

It is a suit brought by Miss Pauline Pridham, formerly the wife of Henry Randall, against her former husband, from which she is divorced, for the recovery of the wedding gifts which Randall now has in his possession and which, Miss Pridham alleges, [were

the young lady and Judge Emery is conducting the case for Randall.

He Walked Home

There was a good joke played on a well known young man who resides at the West End on Sunday, and the best part of it is, it was unintentional. It seems that the young man in question, shouldered his gun early Sunday morning and mounting his wheel struck off plunged into the woods after some game. When he returned his wheel man but of course they did not know had a big idea that the wheel had been stolen and the thief had hid it in the warded by returning the bike, they trudged up to the police station with it

The owner win no nout to present the Rockingham, have returned to get his wheel back but it would not ford of Kittery Point.

The owner win no nout to present son, of the Rockingham, have returned to get his wheel back but it would not be safe for those youngsters to claim from a two weeks' tour of Canada. any reward.

During the heavy blow of Saturday night the yacht Valiant, owned by Chas John Monohan, twenty-eight years of S Drowne, broke adrift from her moor-

That he escaped instant death is won- and others are awaiting a chance to be day.

The steamer Mystic which has been undergoing repairs on the marine rail-How the accident happened Captain way at Kittery has been hauled off and Lake or none of the rest of the crew on will resume her trips to carry the workthe Park know, but it is presumed that men to and from the navy yard and this

Arrived Oct 17-Steamer Pottsville, hatch. The hatches have to be left Hanson, Philadelphia for Salem with open to prevent fire, but all are roped coal, towing barge Preston, Muieler off and marked by a lighted lantern by from Philadelphia with coal for JA & A who has been the guest of her daughter, W Walker; tug A W Chesterton, Nugent, Mrs E H Warden of Union street, re-

Reported in the lower harbor Oct 17 -Sarah A Blaisdell, Bonsey, from Ellsworth with lumber for local dealers. Sailed Oct 16-Schooner Stephen Ben. has returned home.

ins, do, bricks.

Sailed Oct 17-Bertha ElGlover, Farr, as in Long Island, New York, but Dover for Port Liberty, light, Estella, from his incoherent talk a Herald reg- Littlefield, Eliot for Boston with bricks, Tilton and wife, Wibird street. esentative gathered that he was unmar- Sadie A Kimball, Burns, do, bricks 89 to 45 Market Street, ried and lived at No. 7 Penn street, Isaac Orberton, Frienas, for Port Liber;

57 TO 0.

Tilley, the main stay of the Portsby their action, but by giving tone to effect on the rest of the team during absence Mr Lear will officiate as chairthe stomach and bowels greatly invig- the game. The game was played in a man of the evening meetings. cold, drizzling rain, with little or no enthusiasm.

UNFORTUNATE WOMEN.

Women pale and nerveles, all dragged out, victims of headache, backsche, low spirits, and incapable of taking the least enjoyment in life- such are handreds of beautiful and interesting females in our country today. Now there is no need of this. These women can be cared; life can be made enjoyable for them and happiness their possession. Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the eminent specialist s constantly curing such cases as these. Get his advice. You can consult Dr. Green WARD THREE REPUBLICAN CAU- by mail, free of expense. He can cure you weak woman and weak man. Write to him

The board of Mayor and aldermen vuited the premises of J R Holmes on Sagamore road this afternoon to view the electric road operations. Mr Hol- this sesson at Newcastle and reopen notice, according to parish law, must mes claims that the road managers their residence on Union street. Dury be posted two weeks before such a raised the road bed across his driveway, ing their absence the house has under, meeting can to held. A church meet-Nature's specific for dysentery, diarrhos thus making it hard for him to drive gome some improvements which will be ing for a like purpose will take place

PERSONALS.

E. O. Sessions spent Sanday in Plymonth.

Mr. George Young is visiting friends in Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lowd of Exeter

spent Sunday in town. Walter Bunker of Boaton spent Sun-

luy at his former home in Kittery. Thomas P. Connor went to Newfields on Saturday evening to pass Sunday.

Mr William H Sheafe of Dover, N H, passed Sunday in this city. Mrs E M Hanscom of Prospect street passing a few days in South Berwick. Miss Ida F Blaisdell of this city bassed Sunday in Newburyport, Mass. Mrs F E Littlefield of Wells Depot

as come to this city to pass the winter. Rev Robert Green of Boston preached for the l'cople's church on Sunday Mr O L Marr of East Boston, Mass, passed Sunday with relatives in Kit-

Superintendent of Schools J. C. Simp son passed Sunday with friends at York

Grand Cuief Templar Charles T Wiggin visits Concord lodge this Monday Mr and Mrs Edward P Main of Concord passe i Sanday with Mrs Main's

George T Stott of Dover has moved

Thomas S Nowell, Esq, is expected home this wonth from his regular visit to his gol ! mines in Alaska.

Mr. U. L. Miller of the Rockingham house leaves today for Washington, D. C, on a two weeks' vacation. Capt and Mrs John H Gilman and

Newbury; ort, their old home. John Downing of Somerville, Mass, is visiting ais brother, B. F. Downing, and other relatives in this city.

daughter, Grace, passed Sunday in

Manager W. K. Hill, Mrs. Hill and

A. H. Entwistle, F. W. Emery, C. B. Hovt. C. F Hussey and H. B. Dow go block this e ning. to Manchester on Tuesday evening. Ex-May or John W. Emery and R. J.

Pilling of Lawrence, Mass., paid a visit to his brother in Lynn on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Coleman are passing a new days at Mrs. Coleman's

former home in Lakeport, this state. Mr and Wrs William J Moat of Middie street, who have been on a trip to days. Some are empty awaiting tugs New York tate, are expected home to

> Mrs Ed and T Wendell and young son, Barold, leave this week for Chicago on an extended visit to rela-Mr George H McCarthy and sister,

weeks' true to New York, Philadelphia today. and Washington. Mrs Joseph Brouillet of Lowell, Mass,

turns hom - today. Mrs Augustus N Wells of Market street, who has been passing the summer with her mother in Franklin, N H,

B. C. Bopkins has returned from a

Mrs. Rolph H. Jordan and children returned to Portland on Sunday after a leigar in the market. month's visit to her parents, Mayor

Joseph Holland of Taunton, Mess, has been passing several days in this city, the guest of his cousin, Mr John E Holland of the Manchester Union.

Judge and Mrs. J. B Richardson are The Portsmouth High school foot at home again at Marlboro street from

Hon. J. Albert Walker and family for some time by two old Harvard Country club playing golf,-Boston

George II Abbott, the Congress street mouth team, was knocked out at the grocer left this morning on his annual tric road across the Boston & Maine very start, which had a very noticeable pilgrimage to the "Hnb". Daring his tracks at Va 3han street.

> Mrs Howard of Belfast, Me, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mr E C Matthews and family of Lincoln Hill. leaves today, Monday, to join her mother, Mc+ Freeman of York.

George Pailip, the infant son of Mr and Mrs Washington Stott, was christened at St John's church on Sunday forenoon by the rector, Rev Henry E Hovey, at the close of the second lesson for the day.

r, and Messrs W A Bragdon and Chas returned home on the evening train Paid up Capital, \$200,000 P Wendell are to attend the annual fall with her dadily. neet of the Brunswick Fur club at Barre, Mass, this week and leave for Charles F Hussey, and John Kirvan that place today Monday.

Orowninshiold. Miss Chamberlain, sis- liams Neal will accompany the party as ter of the Rt. Hon, Joseph Chamberlain cook and ma cot. who is their guest, and Miss Long, daughter of Hon. John D. Long, visited parish meeting of the Middle street Mt. Vernon last Saturday Mr Jeff C Rowe and family will the ling, Oct. 31, in the chapel, to consider present we k conclude cottage life for the important matter of a pastor. This

The Hig! school boys came back from Bidd ford on Saturday evening

Have your shoes repaired by John W. Mott, 34 Co gress street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec-

A big gang of men were at work all day Sunday laying the rails of the elec-

Secretary League of the Y. M. C. A. conducted services Sunday at 10 30 ac

A crowd of people watched a gang of Boston and Maine railroad track layers place the oro s rails overs at the Vaughan street crossing for the electric railroad

will go to Bear camp near Ossipee for a Captain A. S. Crowninshield and Mrs. | week's gunning. General Peter Will Notice was posted on Sunday for a

Baptist church to be held Monday even next Priday evening.

OBSEQUIES.

home of his father-in-law, Joseph Wain, Sunday afternoon, and were largely attended by relatives and friends of the young man. Rev. Lucius H. Thayer officiated at the house and the Odd Fellows, of which the deceased was a member, held their services at the grave. Four members of the Odd Fellows and four of his shop mates acted as pall bearers. Interment took place in Harmony Grove cemetery under the direction of Funeral Director H. W. Nick-

The New Rijou

prices will rule the venture ought to prove a successful one.

After the Whist Trophy

The Warwick club is to be again repesented the coming winter in the New Hampshire Whist association. The first practice game of the quartet represent ing the local club was held Friday evening. The same players are to represent the Warwick club this year as were selected a year ago. There will be a change in position of pairs, according to the new rules, and the two who played partated. A hard fight will be made for the cup by the local club.

Marshal Entwistle will present twenty-two cases before the grand jury on Wednesday, and the most important will be that of Elm ir E Frye who is present all his cases that day, and the be taken up by County Solicitor Hoyt with the ont-of-town cases.

notified the contesting parties in this city that a hearing will take place on the 25th inst. to decide the ward four and ward three cases, The ballot com-The Bost, A Mane gang is still at

Anthony Martin Rowe

Anthony Martin Bowe, the eleven months' old son of Mr and Mrs Andrew Bowe of Morning street, died this forcnoon. The funeral will be held to

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John W. Kelley, Esq., appeared for A large number of witnesses have

been examined during the day.

it just where it was left by the young

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River and Harbor

age, one of the crew of the schooner ings near the Portsmouth yacht club William K. Park, fell in the hold house, and went ashore, but escaped A number of coal barges have been anchored in the lower harbor several

ately ordered his removal to the Cor nett, Glass, for Philadelphia; Clara B Kennard, Eliot for Boston with bricks; week's burdless trip to New York, and trips to the many yard to convey the suffering from a severe contusion on the Hattie Lewis, Clark, do, bricks; tug during his absence he purchased an im- yard workn 1.2. back of his head and his right leg was Piscataqua towing barge Eliot, Hutch mense storn of holiday goods.

ball team went to Biddeford on Saturday and were done up to the tune of 57

to 0 be the Character teadlers to 157 to 0 by the Thornton academy team. The High school boys were out of their class altogether, both in weight and

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'Tis pity ...y're too small to wear The Speciard uniform — Washington Styr. Gottin' w aterish! Election : but three weeks shead.

Political , allies will start in this week. The sma, boy is sharpening his kutes.

Attendance at the churches was heavy

vesterday.

Sunday.

This wee! will finish the caucuses.

Bats on to first snow of the season are being la d Saturday al Sunday were quiet days with the pol o. The new , hyhouse opens in Franklin

A freight car was wrecked at the depot on Sunce y evening. There we e but five lodgers at the police station last night. A good eight is man's enjoyment.

Next try De l's Honest 10.

Three ext a coal trains were sent over he Portsmouth branch Friday. Passenge: truffic over the Boston and Maine railread is light at present. Rallying unday was observed by number of the churches yesterday.

work at the . aighan street crossing. The elected road people are at work Miss Saral, have returned from a two in front of t' Portsmouth shoe factory A number of people made an inspec-

> The P. A C. outing association will lose their a ninier cottage on ber 1st. The west'er on Sunday was bracing

tion of the steetric railroad work on

The "S. (. Londres is made of the choicest sto ', and is the best ten cent

The steam or Mystic has resumed her

with a very dejected look. The Seasile union Christian Endeavor will indi its annual convention Tuesday at the Court street church.

Capt Lake of the schooner William K have returned from New Hampshire to Park, and wite, are enthusiastic devotees

> m. on board 'he U. S. S. Lancester Mis H. P. Montgomery furnished the

on Sunday.

The police were called upon Saturday by a gentlem in who asked help in loca ting his daugater who was stopping in town somewhere. The officers succeed Dr A C Heffenger, Dr Lemuel Pope, ed in locating the young miss and she On Thursday next Charles W Ham,

The New Bijon theatre opens this evening in Philbrick block and the new management promisé an up to date Metropolitan show. The theatre has been newly fitted up with the latest scenery and is said to be a cosy little place that ought to take well with amusement lovers. George Thatcher, the old time minstrel, heads the bill for this week and many artists of renown make up a list that cannot help but satisfy the most exacting. As popular

LOCAL CASES FOR GRAND JURY.

charged with larceny from the Boston and Maine railroad. He will be able to first day of the session, Tuesday, will

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